How Trader

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All debts for job work considered due on

FRANKLIN SOULE, EDITOR

DELECTE OF

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BY SOULE & LEATHERMAN.

VOLUME XXIII.

WOODVILLE, (MISSISSIPPI,) SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1845.

NUMBER

PRODUCE. 120 BBLS. St. Louis Flour, (direct from the Mills)

4 casks sugar cured Hams, do do do Sides, (sup. article) do do do Shoulders, 20 kegs fresh leat Land

The above articles are direct frow St. Louis and put up expressly for family use—all of which will be sold low for cash by
Oct. 16. MeKEE & ILER.

CASES pegro Shoes, 20 pieces Bagging, 20 coils Rope,

15 bbls. prime Pork, just received and for sale McKEE & ILER. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & HARD-

WARE-a general assortment just received and for sale by Oct. 16. McKEE & ILER.

BOTANIC MEDICINES. JUST received from the Botanic Drug Store No. 80 Poydras street, New Orleans, (conducted by Dr. A. A. Jones,) a complete and general assortment of superior Thomsonian Medicines, simples and compounds, to which we reas well as the community generally. Every srii cle is fully guaranteed to be fresh and good.

We have made such arrangements with the to supply our friends and customers, with such Botanic Medicines as will fully meet their expectations when sick. The compounds are all labelled with full and specific directions for their use, so that no one need be at a loss in using them. Jones' superior Hot Bitters, vegetable Cathartic Pills, and stimulating rheumatic pain extracting Liniment, always on hadd and for sale at the New Orleans retail prices, by
McKEE & ILER.

WOODVILLE, Sept. 29, 1845. Messra Soule & Leatherman -- Gents,-WOU will please announce to the Gentleman of Wilkinson and adjacent counties, that I have just received a large and well selected as-sortment of READY MADE CLOTH-

ING.
This Clothing was purchased for Cash and at very low prices. I can sell it for Cash or good Paper, at lower prices than the same quality has eper been offered in this market. Gentlemen wishing a handsome suit very low, are invited to call and examine for themselves. Stora opposite Planters' Bank, near Royal Oak.
FRANK HITCHGOCK.

FROCK & DRESS COATS.

PASHIONABLE Dress and Frock Coats
can be had from \$15 to \$30, at
FRANK HITCHCOCK'S Store,

Opposite Planters' Bank. HUNTING COATS. qualities, cheap by FRANK HITCHCOCK.

IUST RECEIVED. 50 BLUE BLANKET COATS,

For sale by FRANK HITCHCOCK Oct. 4. ENTS that wish for Plain bl'k. Sat. Vests, Fig'd. do de do do do Silk do

Silk and worsted do Please call at FRANK HITCHCOCK'S. JUST RECEIVED.

MNE bl'k cassimere PANTS, Fancy do do Tweed's do do Chenp by FRANK HITCHCOCK.

TATS.

CASES fashionable Hats, just received at the Clothing Store of F. HITCHCOCK'S. Oct. 4. BOOTS &C.

MAINE and Fashionable Boots, do Brogons and Nulifiers, Water proof Boots and Brogans, very low by FRANK HITCHCOCK. RUSSET BROGANS.

For sale by FRANK HITCHCOCK. Oct. 4. RAZORS, &C .- Gentlemen nr. respectfully invited to call and see the Razors, Razoratraps, Toolh Brushes, Shaving Cream and Sonn, Toilet Soap, Bear's Oil, Pomatum, Cologne, Money-purses, Pen and Pocket Knives, Silver Pencils, Segar Cases, Watch Guards, Drinking Cups,

Pocket Bunks, &c. &c. at Oct 4. PRANK HITCHCOCK'S. WH.PS ! WHIPS ! LADIES and Genta' Riding Whips, for rale at Oct. 4. FRANK HITCHCOCK'S,

TO SPORTSMEN AND OTHERS. THE Subscriber has just received an assort-ment of Patent Breached Twist GUNS, together with a general assortment of Puwder Flanks, Powder Horns, Shot Bage, Game Bags, Gun Wadding, Percussion Caps, Cap Primers, and su-political capital, should sink into one general and perior Canister Powder, &c. &c., which I will sell at such prices as cannot fail to suit customers. Call at the Clothing Store opposite the Planters' Bank, near Royal Oak, Woodville. FRANK HITCHCOCK. Oct. 4.

OVER COATS &C. DETTOS and Beaver Over and Bosiness Coats, very cheap at FRANK HITCHCOCK'S.

INEN BOSOM SHIRTS, cheap, at **EAS .-- Young Hyson, Gun Powder & Im-

perial, a superior lot just received by McKEE & ILER. Nov. 26,

MORDAY MORNING.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

e an octogenarian ere it reach us.

Meanwhile in a faint hope it may reach us be- blood & conquest. fore our present issue, we shall proceed to guess to his acts, a generous support to his endeavors, known. to advance the nations prosperity, instead of pereye in hopes of finding nothing in his course to look at bearing healthy or natural colors.

In this distortion of the American President's course we look with nearly equal aphorrance upon the course of the Charleston Mercury and mawhether there be one or not, and ransacking their brains and their gall to forestall public opinion, and prevent the Administration from doing what good it might. With all such we hold no comimagining how much better it would be if the American people of all parties would cease to be partizans and learn to be patriots.

Feeling thus, we hope that Mr. Polk will take strong ground on the Oregon question. We entertain not a shadow of doubt as to our original claim to the whole territory. If that title has been purchase, by settlement, by treaty. The coast and the mouth of the Columbia were discovered duties, and the sustitution of advalorem duties. by an American Captain-the country surveyed by order of our government by Clarit & Lewis. flocking into the country from the United States, suance of appropriating by law." and knocking at our doors for protection and

determination "this land is ours—the whole or leasing the mineral lands of the government, the view taken by the president. He can take no the receipts. acre would imply inferiority on our part-which marine is especially recommended. It is to be no American will concede-and the right to an regretted that he has seen fit to suggest an inlast." That President Polk will take this ground &c. we verily believe. If he does those whose patriotism exceeds their partizanship will respond for the sake of our glorious Union, "God speed."

Whether this be good Whig or Democratic doctrine we stop not to enquire-nor do we carebelieving it the only true American creed, and knowing it to be honest. There are times when party shackles and prejudice should be burst and the partizan's soul enlarge into that of the patriot, when entering for party or personal popularity & united effort and aspiration for the country's good. Such a time we think is the present, and hope that as one man the American people will speak and act for their rights. No war with England will be the consequence, if we are united, for her power is merely in the name and memory of what she has been, and as ophemeral as her title to our ing colder. If this be the case, as it no doubt

mails of Uncle Sam have arrived, the Message snow begins to thaw, in the apring, and we unless the home manufactures can conpete opposite. Cour. des Etat Unis. of Mr. Polk. It is too long for our columns, for would advise all to fortify themselves against the N. O. Commercial Times, and would push! ficient levees.

every thing else out of our paper. We shall therefore give instead of the Mossage a short di MR. EDITOR: Things seem difficult to obtain in proportion to gest of its positions . Mr. Polk recommends a our desire for them. At any rate such seems the liberal policy towards, and congrarulates Conour desire for them. At any rate auch seems the liberal policy towards, and congratulates Con- honor of perusing my preceding article to your fact with the President's Message now due for gress that our territory has advanced since the last hebdomadal,—in faut I know that some have, several days, and which though desired by us Revolution from the St. Mary's to the Rio Grands us I have heard them expressing themselves very more than any of its predecesors seems likely to from the force of the American love of liberty & free institutious, and not through the shadding of

Mexico is handled by him very severely and he in advocce at some of its contents. We are per- seems to make out a very clear case that she has fectly prepared to do justice to Presidents Polk forfeited all respect for her pledged faith and the in our estimation of his Message and his Admin- stipulations of solemn treaties made with us .istration. True, we did what little we could to Of the twenty instalments which she agreed to elect another, because honestly thinking that othe pay the United States for spoliations upon our er better capable and more likely to advance commerce, and which covers a very small porthe interests of our Union, than he. But not so tion of the many millions rightfully due our citisthought the majority, and he is now President of zaus for her former rapine, she has paid only present the American people. As such we think of him, three—seven now remaining due. But as she comin as such we expect him to set; as such we wish has consented to renew diplomatic intercourse, the press the political press especially, would con- and a minister envoy being sent out to open nesider him, and with the feelings of patriots and gociations sufferior measures of redress for the statesmen freeing themselves from prejudice give wrongs and injuries we have so long," are for a fair consideration to his words, a just estimate borne until the result of the negociation becomes

On the subject of Oregon we conceive the verting truth, feason and right to throw distrust President holds and expresses the proper views. open his efforts, and looking through a jaundiced England having rejected all the propositions of a dance, will only dance with Miss so and so, or compromise made by our government and offering none worthy of acceptance, and having as he conceives no Just title to the territory, he has withdrawn the proposition of compromise and recommends to Congress "to consider what measures ny of the statesmen of South Carolina, and the it may be necessary to adopt for the security and insane course of some Whig Journals—both par-protection of our citizens now inhabiting, or who ties moving heaven and earth to find a fault may hereafter inhabit Oregon, and for the maintenance of our just title to that territory."

The President re-asserts the principle of Mr. Monroe, that "the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain are hencemunion-feel no sympathy. And we cannot help forth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by say European power." This seems an emphatic hint to Great Britain that she

After reference to some minor subjects, a modification and reduction of the Tariff Act of 1842, is recommended and insusted upon. Mr. Polk deimpaired at all, it has been by holding at all any (the rates) on different articles as to produce in controversy with Great Britain upon the subject. the aggregate the amount which, when added to This was the grand blunder in the N. E. Bound- the proceeds of the sales of the public lands, may ary question. But even this national politeness be needed to pay the economical expenses of the on our part towards the Government of Great Government." And never to raise a duty upon Britain does not in the least as yet we conceive an article beyond that point when the duty thus weaken our claim, nor strengthen that of our ad- laid, will produce the greatest amount of revenue. versary. As well might the possession of stolen In recommending a redoction of the present Tar-

He vecommends that "a constitutional treasury be created for the safe keeping of the public mon. It is ours by purchase having been transfered be, ey." Yet in that recommendation he desires tween the governments of Spain. France and the that adequate provision be made by law for its U. S,, and confirmed to the latter by solemn tren- safety, and that all executive discretion or conty. By settlement not only many years ago, but troi over it shall be removed, except such as may also by the thonsands of emigrants now yearly be necessary in directing its disbursement in pur-

He recommends a graduation of the price of Sublic funds that have been in market for a num-What then is the duty of our Government and ber of years without sale; and also a continuation nation? First to be certain of the justice of our of pre-amptions in its most liberal extent. He st laim, and then say calmly but with dignity and so proposes the repeal of the present system of

must respond to the sentiment of Gen. Cass- penny a latter in Great Britain is found more than

of the Atlantic.

the upper rivers are all plated over with tremendous coats of ice, and that steam and flatfalling, and the weather was gradually growis, they may look out for squally times on the DEPORTMENT.

I am vain enough to flatter myself that many of your gentle readers have done me the high frankly as to the merits of the piece and the intentions of the writer. And a soft blush suffuses my cheeks sir; when I tell you that many of them have said in my presence that "the writer certainly was man." Oh, to think how incorrect many ere in their notions of things. They say it was some poor unlucky wight who has had the misfortune to be treated badly by some 'fair one,' and allopled this mode of revenging himself.-They cannot see that my intention is, to correct They cannot see that my intention is, to correct the strong of my fair sisters of the south, in their ic banners. The one party swore by Clay deportment in mixed company, and to lead them to view men in a different light than they generally do. But I hope this will be sufficient for the present.

Mr. Balley of Va. moved to go into an e-

I have often been pained, sir; while in mixed companies, at seeing young men, who pretend to gentility, making sneering temarks about some young ladges in the company, and endesvoring to excite a laugh at their expense. For instance, if she is not dressed in the most approved style of the day, he will slight her, stare at her, point at her, and act in sundry other ungentlemany ways towards her, as would be disgraceful even to one of our slaves. Again he and others of the same stamp and caliber, if it happens to be at Mrs. Crosus, and pays no more attention to a modest, poor girl, than he would to a block .- Why is this? Is it his nature? Is it bred in the bone? No sirt it is nearly entirely owing to the manner in which he has been raised, juffuenced and loclined by a sordid, miserly, coarse father.

A man whom you may buy on any and every occasion either by money, or some benefit confered. A man of no principle of honor. A besst. This may be considered hard and rough language by some, but as I hope there are few or none of this description about here, of course the cap will not fit and no one is injured,

Again, Mr. Editor: I have seen persons who beld a conspicuous rank in society, perform such feats and act in such a manner even in the presonly to their cheeks, but to those of the gentleseems an emphatic hint to Great Britain that she men; and yet, forsooth, because it was Mr. This must not cast lascivious eyes upon California &c. or That, oh, it was all passable, and some eyes thought it funny and extremely smars. Whereas had the same conduct been perpetrated by a poor youth, a very different construction would been put upon it, the company would have look-Hoping that I have said enough to excite re-

flection in the minds of many and more especially, those who are most culpable and incite mem to reformation, I shall leave the subject and take up some other in my next. GRONDEUSE.

Correspondence of the Commercial Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2, 1845. goods be urged in a court of law as a claim to iff, the president discovers no unfriendly feelings those who have been observant of men and had lapsed, fell into the residue of the cetate their ownership! Oregon is ours by discovery by towards the manufacturers. He recommends the things in this metropolis of a great country, and went to his family. none." And such we are persuaded will be the expenses being more than four times as great as to disturb the political placidity that now pre- to paint which, all that the imagination of poas strictly party questions, but rather as sub- ed; no an! he was dead!!" acre is the same in kind as the right to a conti- crease of postages. The recent law has not yet jects of great marional moment, and in a Mrs. Ball's sisters gained the suit, as also advence with just as much show of justice and Department would pay its way the first year, but and it is a gratifying one, the two great polit- that the legacy was general and not specifmodesty. Every American heart should and that it will if let alone is just as certain as that a loal parties are approximating each other rapidly; They differ upon some important questions still, but that difference is lessening daibetter fight for the first foot of Oregon than the enough to pay all the expenses of fransportation ly, and as they approach each other they be-

He refers to the death of Gen. Jackson and have once seen party spirit run of high as it we live. Originals abound as well as originals with an extract from his Message on a has of late years, and then the parties thus alities. Here are some specimens of both closes with an extract from his Message on a has of late years, and then the parties thus alities. similar occasion. Upon the whole, though we hostile to each other approach, and finally kinds: disagree with some things in this Message, it is blend together, and know each other only as | S. me wag in ridicule of the numerous ad-Americans. Who that was living and upon the vertisements and prospectuses of the day, much less objectionable than we had anticipated; stage of action in 1817, does not remember caused to be distributed the prospectus of a and in many particulars is worthy of the station that "ere of good feelings," brought about by whence it emenates. Though decided it is not the union of all parties under Mr. Monroe's warlike, yet it will create a great stir on both sides administration? And may we not yet few another such an era?" I trust we shall, The President's Message was transmitted WE learn from a gentleman just down, that to both Houses of Congress to-day, at one o'clock, and its reading occupied precisely two hours. You will see and form your own opine orated, provided with the most convenient vaion of it. It takes very firm ground on the bonts, almost innumerable, are grounded and subject of Oregon, recommends the Sub-Treawedged, and that when he left Cincinnati, on sury, the graduation of the price of public

the d inst., immence quantities of snow was lande, a liberal course lowards Texas, and the hemlock, and an infinity of other articles. what he denominates a sevenue tasiff, in They have neglected nothing that could place of the present tariff law. A revenue lend to the comfort of their customers in the since the above was withen, the Post Office Messissippi and Red River, when the ice and a tatiff as will give the foreigner our market, double. Note Don't trust the establishment with him after a duty is levied that will not money may be realized.

Objections are streamously arged against the tariff of '42, but aspecially against the minimum principle it recognizes, and a strictly ad valorem tariff recommended.

Some of the Northern men, of both parties, evince much displeasure at the position taken by Mr. Polk upon this subject, especially the Pennsylvania delegation. Both parties there, having, as you are aware vied with each other in there professions of attachment to protection, and the tariff of 42, during the Presidential canvage in 1844, "Harry Clay, and the Whig tariff of 1842," was inscriped upon the Whig banners, while "Polk, Dallas, and the Democratic Tariff of 1842," was in-scribed in flaring capitals upon the Democrat-

lection for public printer to day, when Mr. Davis, of Ky., moved to amend his motion so as to give the printing out to the lowest bidder. Mr. D. supported his motion by some remarks which were caplied to by Mr. Bailey, and Mr. Davis was replying when interrupted by the message from the President. After it was rend, 25,000 copies were ordered, and the House adjourned.

In the Senate after about two thirds of the message had been read, on motion of Mr. Sevier, the further rending was dispensed with, unprecedented] and 25,000 copies were or-

Mr. Crittenden introduced a bill into the Senate this morning to improve the Navigation of the Mississippi, Ohio and Arkansas rivers, and to purchase the stock of the Canal round the falls of the Ohio, so as to make it a public work, and for other purposes, which was read twice and referred.

ANECDOTE OF MR. LEGARE.

The American Review for October contains an interesting biographical sketch of Hugh S. Legare, of South Carolina, in which ocence of ladies, as to cause the blush to rise, not curs the following anecdote illustrating his power as an advocate;

It was the case of Pell and Wife versus the Executors of Ball. The circumstances of the case were these: A Miss Channing, daughter of Walter Channing, (a merchant of Boston,) had married a Air Ball, of South Caroline, and carried him a large fortune, without testament Save her his fortune. Embarking at Charleston, for a visit to the north, on board the ill-lated steamer Pulaski, which blew up at sea, on the coast of North Carolina in 1835 they both perished in that awful catastrophe. The question in the case was, which survived the other? If Mrs. Ball, then the legacy vested in her, and was transmissible to her One of the first remarks called forth from sisters, -if her nusband, then the legacy

upon a survey of the present House of Rep. Mr. Legare was engaged on behalf of Mrs resentatives is, that, as a body of men, it is far Ball's sisters. On the one hand, it was conmore respectable in appearance and dignified tended that the husband being the stronger, in demeanor than its immediate predecessor, must have envived; and the doctrines of Civ-It may be all in my "mind's eye," but it if Law on the subject of survivoiship were restrikes me forcibly that there is more bon lied on. Here, however, Legare was a mashounds expressed in the countenances of the ler, and showed that all these presumptions present members than was observable in must yield to positive testimony., After the hose of the last House. Strong political catastrophe, Mrs. Ball was seen flying wildly feelings unquestionably give a vinegar ex- about the wreck, her voice heard above others pression to the countenance, as that is a true calling for her husband. Availing himself of index of the inward emotions of the man; and this single but affecting fact-all that in the perity in the breasts of members at this time Legare converted it by the tragic power of his than there has been for several years past, the eloquence, into an irresistable proof that the more agreeable expression of countenance ob- render husband, whose name the wife shriekservable is thus easily accounted for. Nor is ed forth so destractedly, must have already there any thing likely to come up during the perished. Upon the narrow theatre of that present session, calculated very materially wreck here was enacted, he said, a scene, vails, though there will be discussions, and eny could invent of the most pathetic must other. He cannot yield one inch to Great Brit- The Army and Navy are then referred to and perhaps warm ones, upon the Tariffquestion. fail. "She called upon the husband, upon other. He cannot yield one inch to Great Britain without dishonor, for the concession of an the gradual increase of the latter urged. A steam
Oregon question. But even if these questions arm she had ever leaned in danger—her stay, do call forth debate, they will not be treated her rescue! She called, but he never answer-

nent, which claim Great Britain can at any time had time to be tested. No one expected that the more than usual catholic spirit. The truth is, another point in the suit which he argued-

SUICIDE.

I have spoken of excentricities. It is a come butter acquainted, and less hostile. I monomania characteristic of the times in which

new company under this title:

"SPECIAL NOTICE TO SUICIDES. "Sleeping Partnership in Shares.

"Messis. Creq, Mant & Co., undertake rudden deaths, and every thing in relation to them. " They will formsh pavillions freshly decnery of instruments, with as Vienna pistols, vasugana, seraglio cords, chafing dishes perfuned and unperfumed, Senece baths, Socratariff he defines to be duties laid for revenue matter of spicide. All at a fair price. Pay-

it occupies about eight closely printed columns of the enemy in time, by building strong and el-